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tersey and zibeline, black and colors, with brass buttons. Choice of to 45-inch lengths, in this sale \$12.50 -Second Floor.

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INDIANA TRUST BUILDING

THE THEATERS.

To-Day's Schedule.

ENGLISH'S-Blanche Walsh in "Resur-GRAND-High-class vaudeville, 2:15 and \$:15 p. m. PARK-"The Man Who Dared," 2 and

EMPIRE-Burlesque, 2 and 8 p. m. UNIQUE-Vaudeville, 3 and 8 p. m.

The Jefferson Performance. Good old "Rip Van Winkle," as faultlessly played by that grand old veteran, Joseph Jefferson-a drama that ever remains attractive, amusing, interesting, appealing and touching-was welcomed back to Indianapolis at English's last night by the largest and most brilliant audience of the season, and with as much enthusiasm as goes out to a jolly good friend when he drops in at home for an always cheerful visit. Rip Van Winkle and "Joe" Jefferson have become inseparable, and to think of one is to recall the other. A better performance of the famous play than that of last night has probably never been given here since the veteran comedian first took up the vagabond hero of the Catskills and

so richly endowed the lifeless form of fiction with the art at his command. Time has not robbed the play of the pleasure afforded by its touches of quiet humor, its moments of tender pathos and its general picturesqueness, and the strong hold that Jefferson has on the hearts of the theater-going public was manifested last evening by the size of the audience and the thorough appreciation shown the favorite actor and his most popular play. To go over any detail of the drama itself at this time would be to tell a stale story, as there have been no noticeable changes in dialogue and action, the present production being apparently the same charming stage story in every particular that Jeffer-

son has been presenting for so many years. Playing the same part season after seaon has not dulled the comedian's artistic characterization, which has all of the spontaneity and freshness of a new creation about it, and one can easily believe, after witnessing his performance, that Jefferson is altogether sincere when he says that he continues to take a whole-hearted interest in his portrayal of the role of the hen-pecked Dutchman who slept for twenty

Jefferson's acting has lost none of its chorm. His Rip evidenced the same virile strength as in years past and there was no lagging in his physical vigor since his last their seasons are the organizations playas the play is and it is undoubtedly crude | France," "The Jersey Lilly," "Sweet Jas-

and the masterly actor was able to command laughter or tears at will. "Rip Van Winkle" is essentially a onepart play and it is not necessary to dwell at length upon the acting of the supporting players. The company was, for the most part, very satisfactory, although Miss Ffolliott Paget's interpretation of the part of Gretchen, Rip's wife, was somewhat stagy at times and unconvincing. John Jack, an excellent old actor, made an ideal Derrick Von Beekman; Miss Blanche Bender was sweet and sympathetic in the small part of Meenie; the two sons of the great comedian-W. W. Jefferson and Joseph Jefferson, jr.-were good in their respective characters of Cockles and Heinrich Vedder, and the two children in the cast, Ipha Yenair and Dollie Oweise, were delightfully natural in their parts. The play was finely staged, the settings representing the Catskill mountains being beau-

and the waits between the acts were of very short duration. Mr. Jefferson was called before the curtain at the conclusion of the first act, and at the end of the play, in acknowledging the great outburst of enthusiastic applause, he made a very interesting and somewhat touching little speech.

tiful in the extreme. The stage manage-

ment was excellent throughout the evening

"I didn't stop to address you when you called me before the curtain after the first act because I didn't want to interrupt the thread of the story," he said. "Of course, it is an old, old story-this 'Rip Van Winkle, but it still retains its interest to many. It must seem an old story to those of you in the audience to-night who remember that I acted this same character in Indianapolis thirty-eight years ago. You see, I have not only performed before the fathers and mothers of some of you, but I have also entertained your grandfathers and grandmothers. I wish to thank you most heartily for your appreciation of to-night's performance, and I also wish to say that, so long as I am greeted by such a large and representatiev audience as that which has gathered here this evening, I do not feel that my days of usefulness are over. There has recently been some little misunderstanding between the public and me as the result of a report published in a Northern newspaper to the effect that I was about to retire from the stage. The article hinted that it was really time for me to retire after having acted so faithfully for all these years. Now, I admit that articles such as that are tender and touching, but one always enjoys them more when they allude to somebody else.

"For my part I know that the day must soon come for me to retire from a professional career, for it is not a pleasant thing to see an aged actor displaying his shortentertained, but just so long as I am in my present good health and spirits I see no reason why I should retire, and have no intention of doing so. Indianapolis has honored me to-night by sending the finest audience of the season to see me act, and I feel affectionate adieu."

Blanche Walsh To-Night.

A great local theatrical event will be the appearance at English's this evening of Blanche Walsh in Henri Bataille's great dramatization of Tolstoi's famous novel. "Resurrection." Although Miss Walsh, whose lasting fame has been established by this play, had for many years a considerable following in the Western cities, she had but an ordinary standing in metropolitan esteem until her opportunity came in the role of Maslova in "Resurrection." New York critics thought that she would fail in the great Tolstoi play for the very reason that New York critics are not nearly so well posted as they think they are. Writers on dramatic topics in many of the Western cities had recognized the unusual ability of the actress long before the dramatization of "Resurrection" was given in New York and in San Francisco, Denver and other large Western towns-the "provinces," according to New York's way of looking at things she was considered one of the best American actresses. Her artistic triumph came as something of a surprise to metropolitan reviewers. On the opening night of the play in New York the actress swayed and held her audience as a New York audience had rarely been swayed before, and it was generally conceded that her performance was the strongest emotional acting of the entire season. Although the play has forty-two speaking parts, the character of Maslova, assumed by Miss Walsh, is of so vital a nature as to subjugate them all and it is said that the actress is so intensely human in her rendition of the role as to cause the spectator to forget everything else but the scenes that transpire before his eyes. The company furnished by Messrs. Wagenhals and Kemper to support Miss Walsh is said

is for to-night only. Theatrical Notes.

to be a very strong one. The engagement

A melodrama that is decidedly French in its tingling excitement begins a three days' engagement at the Park Theater this afternoon. Its title is "The Man Who Dared," Howard Hall heading the company and appearing in a dual role. He impersonates a French count and the count's twin brother and weaves about the countess, impersonated by Ethel Fuller, a web of evidence which results in a double tragedy in which she and an admirer lose their lives. One of the sensational incidents is when members of the French nobility are sauntering through the grounds of Monte Carlo, the famous gambling resort, where the action of the play occurs, a glove of one of the women is tossed into a cage of lions and the count is taunted into recovering it. While the main theme is the infidelity of a wife, the plot is said to be marked by a good deal of originality. The scenery is effective and the gowns of the women on the gorgeous order. XXX

This evening will be "amateur night" at the Unique Theater, and the management | Chicago, will remain there with relatives promises a good deal of fun for its patrons. Besides the regular bill of professional vaudeville acts and display of moving pictures the following amateur performers Mrs. Pfafflin will make a short visit in are down on the bills to "do the best they Cincinnati. Dr. Pfafflin will leave next can:" Harry Smulyon, in songs; Albert | week for a hunting trip. Butterfield, who says that he is a "chicken Mary Newby, a contortionist; the Lyceum Prio, mandolin artists; R. W. Spring, soft shoe dancer; Hartworth brothers, black-face comedians, and the Hammond Quartet. Many of the friends of the amateurs will be on hand to swell the ap-

The stars of the Behman road show, which comes to the Grand next week, will be Lydia Barry, George Felix and the Russell brothers, although there are a number of other well-known performers with the combination who rank high as vaudeville entertainers. Miss Barry and Mr. Felix will present a farcical sketch called "The Doings of Johnny Jones" that is said to be very amusing and the Russells will give one of their famous servant girl acts. popular Rossow midgets are important features with the show, and Mr. and Mrs. Bixley will furnish a laughable musical specialty. The current bill at the Grand is pleasing large audiences.

Kyrle Bellew seems to have made a great success in New York as Raffles, the gentlemanly burglar of "The Amateur Cracks-So far as the newspaper critics are concerned, he has scored one of the most substantial hits of the season. Those critics who treated him somewhat coldly when he appeared in the romantic play, "A Gentleman of France," have only good words to say of his portrayal of Raffles. They agree that Bellew in modern evening clothes is by far the most attractive personality on the stage this season.

Seats will be on sale at English's to-day for the performance next Monday evening of Richard Carle's new comic opera, "The Tenderfoot." Mr. Carle, who is the libret- Jones. tist and chief comedian of the new musical piece, is pleasantly remembered in Indianapolis for his good work in "The Storks," the little operetta which was so well liked when presented here early last season. Like "The Storks," the new piece is a Chicago production and it enjoyed an all-summer run in the Western metropolis, where it was hailed as a pronounced success.

Harry J. Ridings is in the city as special representative of that fine old actor, J. H. engagement of two nights and a matinee next week in "The Bonnie Brier Bush." This delightful dramatization of the pretty kale-yard tales of Ian MacLaren is now playing its first engagement in Cincinnati to delighted audiences. It is a play that should be seen by everybody. Its local engagement opens next Tuesday evening.

Although the season it not very far advanced, several companies have met with failure. Among those that have closed as the play is and it is undoubtedly crude France," "The Jersey Lilly," "Sweet Jas-

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS

New York to spend a few weeks. Mrs. Henrietta Stevens will leave to-day for a two weeks' visit in the West. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Coburn are spending a short time at French Lick. Mrs. Harry Murphy will return in a few days from a visit with relatives in Denver. Mrs. S. E. Earp entertained the members of her neighborhood card club yesterday

Miss Eliza Chambers returned Tuesday from a fortnight's visit with friends in Mrs. Lucius Wainwright and Mrs. Holloway have returned from a week's visit at

French Lick. Mrs. Frederick Wingate entertained a few friends very informally at bounce euchre yesterday afternoon.

Miss Harrie Chambers, of Charleston, Ill., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Belle Calvert, at the Blacherne. Miss Huddart, who was the guest of Mrs.

to her home in Evansville. in Greensburg and Mr. Heeb is spending several weeks in New York.

this morning at the Catholic Church, the Rev. Father Kreeger officiating. Only a few friends and the imposition. Mrs. Nicholas McCarty Harrison will return to-morrow from a visit of several

months with relatives in California. Miss Gertrude Gladwin, who was the guest of Miss Anne Fraser for a few days, has returned to her home in Chicago. Mrs. Mary Colson who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Alford, will return next week to her home in Mattoon,

Dr. and Mrs. Homer I. Jones have returned from their wedding journey and are at the Chalfant, where they will be at home after Dec. 1.

Mrs. H. Cohen has issued invitations for

a reception and card company Monday

afternoon at the Claypool in honor of Mrs. Mrs. Frederick H. Wiley will be at home nformally this afternoon, from 3 to 6, at

are no invitations. Miss Crossland, of Toledo, will arrive next week to spend a few days with Miss deeply grateful. I may come again-I hope Marie Williams, on Park avenue, on her the right thing in stationery periume. Dur- towards the ponce station the tears which griffin were so, anyway, and until then I bid you all an way to Dallas, Tex., to spend the winter. In the right thing in stationery periume. Dur- towards the ponce station the tears which griffin were ing the summer she gathered from the held back before the crowd of curious of the thief. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clements and Mr. will arrive to-day to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morrison at the

> The first section of the Ladies' Benevolent Society will give a euchre party at the Americus Club a week from to-day. Mrs. Joseph Eckhouse is chairman of the

> is visiting Mrs. Newcomb and Mrs. E. M. Goodwin, on North Pennsylvania street, will remain with them through the winter Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Piercy, who have spent several weeks at Shakertown, Ky. will arrive to-day for a short visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stone will leave today to spend several weeks in New York and Boston. On their return home they will visit Mrs. Morgan, at Morgantown, W. Va., | their correspondents. for a few days. The marriage of Miss Georgia Rosamund

place last night at the home of the bride's

mother, Mrs. Emma Whitcomb Hanch, Mr. and Mrs. George Whiteley, formerly of this city, now living in Greenville, will reach the city to-morrow, and will be the guests, for a week of Mr. and Mrs.

Clay Whiteley at the Savoy.

Mrs. Henry Coburn entertained a number of friends at a buffet luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Alice Day, of Milwaukee, who is visiting Miss Myla Coburn. The decorations were chrysanthemums Mrs. A. H. West, of Minneapolis, has arrived to visit Miss Edna Kuhn at the Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. August Kuhn and family will return early in December to their home on North Capitol avenue.

The Philomathean Club will meet with Mrs. E. S. Ludlum, No. 1630 Park avenue, to-morrow. Mrs. Merriweather and Mrs. Munro will each read a paper and Mrs Mrs. John J. Smith and Miss Natalie Smith have issued invitations for a tea Saturday afternoon at their home, North Illinois street, in honor of Mrs. Obie Jay Smith and Miss Wells, of Minneapolis. Mrs. E. E. Thomas, who has spent sev-

eral days with her daughter, Miss Emma Thomas, and with Mrs. A. M. De Souchet, will leave to-day for a visit in Poseyville before returning to her home in Mount Miss Kaufman, of New York, and Miss Jacobi, of Winona, Minn., are guests of Mrs. A. Lehman, on North Delaware street. Mrs. Lehman has issued invita-

tions for a card party Nov. 11 at the Americus Club. The engagement has been announced in Lafayette of Miss Doris L. Pottlitzer and Mr. Charles Ducas, of New York, for-merly of this city. The wedding will occur Nov. 25. Miss Pottlitzer has frequently

Mrs. Henry C. Thornton and son, Henry Thornton, jr., have returned from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Chicago. Mrs. J. C. Hall, who accompanied them to

until the holidays. McElwee and to attend a recital. Later

Mrs. Philip Joseph and Mrs. I. A. Lewis entertained at luncheon at the Claypool vesterday, in honor of Mrs. Levinson and Mrs. Schultz, of Lafayette, who are guests of Mrs. Joseph. The other guests were Mrs. H. Cohen, Mrs. Henry Rauh, Mrs. Berne Cohen, and Mrs. Lehman and her guests, Miss Jacobi and Miss Kaufman. Mrs. May Wright Sewell observed her usual Wednesday afternoon at-home yesterday, having with her as special guests Mrs. Mary Wood Swift, the president of the National Council of Women, and Miss Sadie American, of New York, who is connected with the Jewish Council of

Women. Mrs. Swift left last night for her home in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Whiteley have re turned from a visit with relatives in Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. George Whiteley, of Greenville, O., will arrive to-morrow to be their guests. To-morrow evening Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Dyer will entertain a club of which they are members with a dinner, followed by a card game, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Whiteley and their guests.

Mrs. J. A. Everitt gave a prettily appointed card party yesterday afternoon at her home in the Griffith, entertaining about fifty friends. The appointments were in green and red and the floral decorations were American Beauty roses, Assisting the hostess were Miss Ethel Sims, Miss Alta Curry and Miss Irene Gable. The guests included Miss Mary Wade, of Madison, who is visiting Mrs. Albert N. Horuff. Mrs. M. B. Brace entertained a few friends with a tea yesterday afternoon at her home in the Coburn, in honor of Mrs. R. J. Stucky, who will leave shortly for Los Angeles to remain permanently The guests included a number of friends The rooms were decorated with chrysanthemums. Assisting Mrs. Brace were Mrs. Van Sickle, Miss Kate Hopkins and Miss

Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Runnels gave a handsomely appointed reception and dancing party last night at their home on North Meridian street to introduce their daughter, Miss Margaret McCulloch. Receiving with Dr. and Mrs. Runnels and Miss McCulloch was their guest, Miss Cecilia Lopez, of Charleston, S. C. The drawing room was decorated with clusters of American Beauty roses. Chrysanthemums were used in the library, and in the dining room there was an artistic arrangement of ferns and white tapers. The ballroom was attractively hung with quantities of Southern smilax. A number of friends assisted in entertaining. WABASH WEDDINGS.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., Nov. 4 .- Two weddings took place here to-day which aroused more than passing interest in social circles. At noon Edward Ford, son of ex-County Commissioner Wal. W. Ford, and Miss Lena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Keller, were married at the home of the bride on North Wabash street, the Rev. Dr. Charles Little, of the Presbyterian Church, officlating. About fifty guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Ford left immediately on a bridal tour of the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Goode have gone to | rill, superintendent of the Rockwell-Wabash manufacturing plant, at d Miss Maxing Allison, a prominent vocalist, were married at the home of the bride, the Rev. Dr. Little officiating. The ceremony was private, only a few intimate friends being invited. They at once began housekeeping steins, bottles and all manner of sugges-in a handsome home fited up on North tions for good things to dring or smoke. Allen street.

WALKER-TURNER.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 4.-The marriage of Miss Fannie Turner, daughter of M. L. Turner, a glass manufacturer of Terre Haute, and R. E. Walker, of this city, was solemnized at the home of the bride's grandmother here at 6:30 o'clock this evening. The Rev. Father O'Connell, of Bardstown, Ky., officiated. Owing to the recent death of the bride's mother the wedding Mr. and Mrs. John Lilly and daughter,
Miss Conway Lilly, are spending a few days at French Lick.

Was very quiet. The groom is prominent in society and club life in Muncie.

MUGG-HURLEY. MUGG-HURLEY.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TIPTON, Ind., Nov. 4.-Mr. Edward Mugg, of Cincinnati, and Miss Gertrude C. L. Turner for a few days, has returned | Marie Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hurley, of this city, were married the families were present. Miss Edna Haynes, of this city, was maid of honor, and Frank Hurley, of Indianapolis, brother of the bride, was best man. HOLLOPETER-RAYMER.

> Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELKHART, Ind., Nov. 4.-The Rev. W. M. Hollopeter and Miss Alice E. Raymer were married at the home of the bride's mother at noon, to-day, and will make their home in Avilla, where the groom is pastor of the Methodist Church.

The Perfumed Letter.

shop, musk-laden sachet powder. To meet | gazed at the unfortunate lad and he was her home, No. 1607 Talbott avenue. There this deplorable preponderance of the wrong subjected to the sneers and taunts of the thing an Indianapolis young woman of ideas | crowd, but he bore his unwarranted disand deft fingers has devised and constructed | grace manfully. After he was once started Marie Williams, on Park avenue, on her the right thing in stationery perfume. Dur- towards the police station the tears which garden and dried all manner of delicate people refused to longer be restrained, and sweet-smelling herbs and blossoms-roses, violets, rose-geranium leaves, verbena, lavender and others. With this odorous compound and also with each one separately, she has filled dainty little silk out Captain of Detectives Kinney, to whom bags tied with pretty ribbons. Such agreeable perfume sachets, of nature's own and in the employ of a vapor light company Mrs. H. H. Fulton, of Elmira, N. Y., who best fresh odors, placed in boxes of stationery or in secretary drawers where writing materials are kept, bestow a delightful and distinctive character to letter paper and envelopes. "By their perfumes ye shall know them," and by using scents newly gathered from real gardens women who friends before going to their home in Marhave many notes and letters to write become public benefactors, as well as mysterious sources of curiosity and envy to

Suggestions to Shoppers.

Hanch and Mr. John Albert Benell took Dark blue and scarlet, that always atple among the prettiest coats of the season. One long, sweeping affair of blue cheviot has box plaits let in in some mysa pretty fullness after escaping from the tons is removable, but it is so unusual-looking that one would scarcely desire to leave it off. The scarlet is introduced in the collar, which turns smartly over the blue satin of the hood.

> The Fifth-avenue bow is the newest and the warrant was placed in the hands of smartest stock, and it is just as effective on Washington or North Meridian street as ever it was on the avenue. The plain collar is finished off by a moderately wide tie which is knotted into a very saucy looking bow. The ones of striped silk have the preference for chic and style.

The newest Gibson waist is guiltless of the time-honored Gibson plait and the broad shoulder effect is attained by ingenious shirrings or applied yokes. One lovely white lace waist has a yoke cut in square tabs which are loose at the shoulders and drop far over the sleeves.

Hats entirely of plumage are among the prettiest of the autumn chapeaux and one especially attractive one is a toque of stiff black feathers all curving toward the back. The edge of the toque is of black plumage and a big bow of black velvet is the only touch of trimming.

A waist of black crepe de chine is exquisite with its yards and yards of finest shirring, which reaches far down over the shoulders to attain the 1830 armhole. A yoke of fine black lace adds a touch of rich- lan was in the electrical business in Muncie ness and the price is \$25.

Drawn work turnovers made from small round medallions and fashioned with a deep Mrs. Charles A. Pfafflin will go to Ox-ford, O., next week to visit Miss Frances from 25 cents to \$1.

Worn by Rich Women.

New York Times. Mrs. Payne Whitney (Miss Helen Hay) is wearing a boat-shaped turban of rich heliotrope coque feathers, and at the left, very irregularly arranged, are several pale mauve roses. This tops a dull heliotrope colored cloth frock with a very full skirt and an Eton coat bodice effect. Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, sr., dining the past week at a fashionable restaurant. wore a large flaring black velvet hat trimmed with one huge white ostrich plume that wound its way completely around the hat and trailed off the back to her shoul-ders. Mrs. Vanderbilt has gray hair, and the black and white effect was most brilliant. The hat toped a white gown em-broidered in some soft but heavy black embroidery, the stripes of the bodice joining those of the skirt and giving a princess effect. Narrow ruffles of white embroid-ered in black finish it at the bettom. A pearl dog collar with diamond slides and a and decided the cause of her death was solitaire pearl in each ear were her jewels. Mrs. George Gould has one of the cos-tumes in which the perfectly tight fitting coat comes almost to the bottom of the skirt. Hers is a lustrous black doeskin, and the plain skirt clears the pavement by an inch or so. The coat, which is fitted by three seams in the back, is as tight as possible, and comes to within eight inches of the bottom of the skirt. The sleeves are plain coat sleeves, and there is a little coat collar of black velvet.

Too Much Lard.

A great big Atchison man has a little bit of a wife, and, of course, she is "sassy," He lately went to St. Joe and remained all term, impatient at the delay, have formed of the hostess and guest of honor who night, although he expected to return by were former residents of Charleston, Ill. midnight. His wife didn't like it; she didn't June classes of 1904. At the meeting last know what had been going on. So she wouldn't speak to him, and told him to take his things and go. But he came back "Comedy of Errors" for their first work. at noon, carrying a beefsteak. "I thought Miss Fay will supervise the study of the I told you," she said, "to keep away from here." The husband was trying to jolly her into a good humor, and replied: "I thought I would cook this for you; I don't want you to starve to death." Then he proceeded to get ready to fry the steak, purposely makin the kitchen, looking as mad as a hornet. can't hit you in your own house, but if you the worst whipping a woman ever relast resort, the husband resolved to move her by using too much lard in frying the beefsteak; he knew she was stingy. So he went to the lard can, and took out enough lard to fry a dozen steaks. Then he started over toward the stove and frying pan, when his wife jumped at him, and screamed: "Don't use all that lard!"

When You Buy Olive Oil.

In buying olive oil get the best and buy the half-gallon or gallon tin. In the interests of good health abjure cotton-seed The best French oil, though sweet and sound, is apt to be diluted, so that it is

Spanish oil which is heavier than the French and goes farther in salads, while the California oil, when purchased from reputable firms, is the best known to the experts of olive culture. As a proof of its purity the California product is employed by all the Catholic churches throughout America in their ministrations. Olive oil should always be kept in a cool, dark place.

Latest Dinner Cards.

New York Evening Sun. In dinner cards reigning favorites are charmingly cut out. Hand painted sets of ballet girls and other figure cards follow in point of popularity. For stag dinners, the most popular cards bear painted groups of tions for good things to dring or smoke. There are hunting scenes, yachting scenes and college flag cards appropriate to special dinners. Cut out shamrocks, tinted in natural shades, or four leafed clovers, with little silver horseshoes attached with white baby ribbon, convey a sentiment of good luck at a farewell dinner.

BOYHAULEDINTHEPATROL

EDWARD THOMAS, A YOUNG MAN, SUBJECTED TO HUMILIATION.

Peculiar Train of Circumstances That Caused His Arrest-Police Believe Him Innocent.

The arrest of Edward Thomas, 25 Kentucky avenue, and his forced ride to the police station in the patrol on a charge of grand larceny, when it was thought by the captain of detectives that he was innocent of the charge, seemed to be entirely unnecessary. The boy was arrested on the corner of Illinois and Washington streets at an hour in the evening when the streets were thronged with people, and with the hand of an officer of the law on his arm Among the frequent unpleasant events of he was compelled to wait on the corner social experience is the arrival of a letter | until the arrival of the patrol wagon. Hunabominably scented with the average drug- dreds of people, attracted by the scene, in a choking voice he proclaimed his inno-

cence to the men in the patrol.

Yesterday afternoon the young man walked into the police station and sought he told his story. He said he was a solicitor here in the city and he had been at the residence of Harry Wood, 905 East Bates street, where he put in some lights. After and a moment later Wood arrived and accused him of stealing a diamond ring valued at \$75. The young man asserted his innocence, but his statements only enraged Wood, who grabbed him around the throat and told him to get the ring or he would kill him. Thomas told Wood he would get that Wood was insane and would in-jure him unless he pretended he him unless he pretended Wood he went directly to the police station and told Captain Kinney that he wanted the matter straightened out so he would not be worried about it longer. After tractive combination, finds many an exam- investigating the case thoroughly, Captain Kinney found that Wood was reputed as being rather peculiar, and told the boy to believed guilty of any wrongdoing. He told terious way in the back, which spread into | the young man that if he was wanted again he would be sent for, and the young man belt. A big hood buttoned on by gold but- left his address in case he was wanted. Later Harry Wood went to the office of the prosecutor and swore out a warrant for the arrest of the young man and at the same time secured a search warrant for the boy's room. The room was searched and no ring was found, but in spite of that fact the officers, who arrested the young man and submitted him to the humiliation of riding to the police station in the patrol wagon in the full view of hundreds of people. It is the opinion of many people that owing to the straightforwardness of the boy and his evident honesty he should have been taken to the police station on a street car if it were necessary to take him there under the circumstances. After the police station was reached the lad was placed behind the bars and kept there over night because he had no one to go on his bond for his appearance in the Police Court this morning. Edward Thomas is an orphan and has lived in this city since he was eleven years old. He has always been considered an honest

ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT

Crescent Paper Company Causes the Arrest of A. L. Bolan.

Detectives Asch and Manning last night arrested A. L. Bolan, formerly of Muncie, and locked him up at the police station on a charge of embezzling about \$400 from the Crescent Paper Company of this city. Boabout a year ago, and, it is said, bought goods on credit from almost every place where he was trusted and disposed of them at any price he could get, leaving the city for parts unknown with the proceeds. Recently he came to Indianapolis and Detectives Asch and Manning learned he was here. They had a warrant for his arrest and succeeded in locating him yesterday evening. He will be given a hearing before Judge Whallon this morning.

WOMAN TOOK ARSENIC.

Mrs. Charles Roberts After Suffering Terrible Agony.

Mrs. Charles Roberts, No. 1302 West Market street, died at her home yesterday morning from the effects of arsenical poisoning. Mrs. Roberts was mentally unbalanced and in a fit of jealous despondency over her husband's inattention, as she believed, she took a large dose of arsenic last Monday morning with suicidal intent. As soon as her act became known doctors were called and they gave her all the attention possible, but in spite of their efforts she arsenic taken with suicidal intent.

M. T. H. S. NOTES.

Exercises will be held in the auditorium Friday at 1:45 p. m. The Walkuren, June '04, gave a hayride and dance Tuesday to members of their

The girls' athletic club will henceforth be known as the Laconian Maids. Next Friday after school they will go to Garfield Park, where they will have running and calisthenics. During the winter they will have nature study with Miss Fay. The students who contemplated the organization of a Shakspeare class for next a club to study his works. It is an invitational affair and includes the January and night they decided to meet every other "Comedy of Errors" for their first work.

Christian Endeavor Union.

The programme has been announced of ing as much dirt as possible. The wife sat I the thirteenth annual convention of the Indianapolis District Christian Endeavor matter. Finally, the husband said: "Of course, I Union, which includes Hancock, Hendricks, you will come out into the alley, I will give Johnson, Marion and Morgan counties, to be held at Danville Nov. 6-8. Rev. Frank ceived." But she wouldn't smile. As a M. Fox, of Terre Haute, vice president of the State Christian Endeavor Union, will speak on Friday night; C. J. Orbison, of this city, State superintendent of good citizenship work, Saturday night, and President Robert L. Kelly, of Earlham College, Sunday night. There are 127 senior and junior societies in the district. A one and one-third fare on railroads has been granted and free entertainment for lodging and breakfast will be furnished by the citizens of Danville.

Sneak Thief Stole \$56. A sneak thief entered the residence of

Mrs. John L. Pritchett, of No. 918 North Capitol avenue, at 6 o'clock last night, and This evening at 8 o'clock Robert E. Mor- not economical. There is an excellent stole a purse containing \$56. Mrs. Pritchett breakfast.



Griddle Cakes

of All Makes

A hearty breakfast is more

essential than any other meal.

It forms the fund of vitality from

which the day's demand is largely

drawn. When you can't eat in the

morning, Karo Corn Syrup makes you eat. Fine for griddle cakes of

all makes. Nutritious-delicious.

CALLING AND AT HOME CARDS SOCIETY STATIONERY had left her house unprotected while visiting a neighbor and the money was taken during her absence. Bicyclemen Hull and

WEDDING INVITATIONS

"THE MAIN CHANCE."

Griffin were called but could find no trace

Mr. Nicholson's Novel Ranks Among the Popular Ones of the Day.

Mr. Meredith Nicholson's novel, "The Main Chance," is distinctively a Western book, having been published in Indianapolis, the author's home, and the action of the he left Wood's home he went to his room story taking place in Omaha. Naturally the first demand for the book came from this part of the country and its circulation was wide before it became known to Eastern readers. It has made its way surely and steadily in the East, however, and for some the ring if he would let him go, he believing time figured as one of the "best sellers" in the bookshops there. In October i knew about the ring. After leaving ranked as one of the most popular books of the month, and in the November Book man it is again reported as one of the six best selling books. It is worthy of note that it is the only first novel by a new author that is reported in this list.

Within the last few weeks Mr. Nicholson has had three offers from New York dramatists who want to put the book on the stage It is understood that he is considering three propositions with a good deal of deliberation, his own view being that his story is not well adapted to stage presentation. Mr. Nicholson is engaged upon another novel, of the character of which, however, he declines to give out any infor-

HOME DRESSMAKING HINTS.

By MAY MANTON. House gowns made with the long princess lines are exceedinly graceful. This one combines loose fronts with a fitted back, and is, therefore, generally becoming. As shown it is made of beige-colored cashmere, with yoke and cuffs of cream lace and bands of brown velvet ribbon but the design is suited to all materials used for gowns of the sort. When desired the voke can be cut with an open square,



32 to 42 bust.

caps can be omitted, but these last give the broad shoulder line that is so much in vogue at the present time. The wrapper is made with backs, side-backs, under-arm gores and fitted lining fronts over which the full ones are arranged. The yoke can be made with pointed or plain outline, and at both front and back or front only, as preferred. At the neck is a turn-over collar, and the sleeves are the favorite ones that are full at the wrists, where they are finished with pointed cuffs. The quantity of material required for

the medium size is 11½ yards 27 inches wide, 9 yards 32 inches wide or 7 yards 44 The pattern 4565 is cut in sizes for a 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42-inch bust measure. PATTERN COUPON.

For patterns of garment illustrated above send 10 cents (coin or stamps.) Cut out illustration and inclose it in letter. Weite your name and address distinctly and state number and size wanted. Address Pattern Dept., The Journal, Indianapolis, Ind.
Allow one week for return of pattern.

Couldn't Stand the Loss.

Kansas City Journal.

It is related that Henry Harshbarger, who recently committed suicide near Independence, had just sold his eighty-acre farm for \$3,000. Immediately after the sale oil was discovered in the vicinity. The idea that he had missed a fortune by selling his farm preyed on Harshbarger's mind until he killed himself. And all but the infinitely small fraction who have not missed a fortune by as narrow a margin will know how Harshbarger felt about the

"Cheers for Old Purdue."

Gasping he caught at his fleeting breath. Then with a tremor of loyal pride, Mighty the breath that he sobbing drew, Waving his arms as he hoarsely cried, "Three cheers," he shouted, "for old Purdue!

Clear was the cry from his parching throat; Bravely it rose and it echoed wide, Piercing the air with its jubilant note.

Battered, and bleeding, and blurred of eye,
Out of the wreckage the lad they drew,
Smiling he gave them his battle cry—
"Three cheers," he shouted, "for old Purdue!" -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Stout was the heart in his wounded side.

If you don't know what you want try Mrs. Austin's Pancake for a really good



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